
1970s

The Gavel

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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

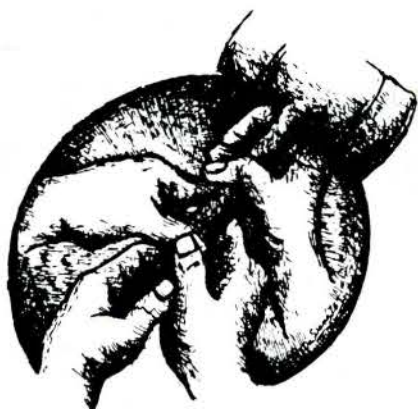
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THE GAVEL

Comment from a faculty meeting:

"I must be a mushroom. I am kept in the dark and am fed a steady diet of horse manure."

--Anon.

June 7, 1976

The newspaper of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University

Vol. 24 No. 13

Seven Faculty Abandon College

By GAIL GIANASI NATALE
and MIKE RUPPERT

At least seven of C-M's 40 faculty members will not return this fall.

They are Gordon Friedman, John Hanks, Richard Kuhns, Daniel Migliore, Elizabeth Moody, Jeffrey Olson and Donald Weidner.

Three -- Kuhns, Moody and Weidner-- intend to return to C-M following one-year stints as visiting professors in other law schools. Two -- Hanks and Olson-- have no plans to return to C-M.

Friedman will leave his \$21,500 post as assistant professor and assistant director of clinical legal education this fall to go into private criminal practice.

Hanks leaves his \$25,000 job as associate professor to join the faculty of the new Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University, New York, which opens this fall.

Kuhns has a one-year leave from his \$22,500 associate professor post to teach at the Washington University Law School in St. Louis.

Migliore leaves his \$20,000 job as assistant professor at the end of spring quarter to join several former C-M faculty at the Syracuse University College of Law.

Moody will accept a one-year visiting professorship at the University of Toledo Law School if her leave of ab-

sence is approved. Her FY 76 salary was \$25,750.

Olson, an instructor hired for a one-year program, will go into practice with a Cleveland law firm.

Weidner is seeking a nine-month leave from his \$22,000 job as assistant professor to teach at the Florida State University Law School.

The prospective vacancies, which will amount to a turnover of 18%, have elicited mixed responses. While many feel there is no cause for alarm, others

are comparing the departures to the abandonment of a sinking ship. However, both responses miss the issues according to one faculty member who said C-M has been able to attract good instructors and that many of those leaving represent the best of the young. Among the faculty several explanations are offered for the turnover.

First, inadequate library funding is a source of concern to those instructors involved in research and writing.

(continued to page 6)



HON. JOHN M. MANOS, C-M '50 (left), was honored as "Alumnus of the Year" last week at C-M's Alumni Association's annual award luncheon at the Bond Court Hotel. Manos, recently appointed to Federal Court (N.D. Ohio), had served on the Eighth District Court of Appeals and Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. The award was presented by Hon. Thomas D. Lambros, C-M '52 (right), a fellow jurist on the Federal bench. In the main luncheon speech attorney H. Chapman Rose, (far right), a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, said Cleveland-Marshall "is strengthened by its association with Cleveland State University--and the University is strengthened by having the Law School." Rose pointed out that some 50 local public officials, ranging from congressmen to judges, are C-M alumni.

Faculty Moves on

Grade Guidelines,

Fund Allocation

Grading guidelines will apply to all first year classes at least through the next academic year.

At its May 21 meeting the C-M faculty voted to apply the guidelines to all small section first-year classes this year whether or not they have fewer than 25 students. On May 28 the faculty endorsed the report of the Examination and Grading Practices Committee (*Gavel* May 7) to temporarily suspend grading guidelines for the 1976-77 school year while retaining them for first-year classes.

In other action at the two recent faculty meetings: \$30,000 was allotted from the Cleveland-Marshall Fund for 76-77: \$15,000 for lecture series speakers, up \$5000 from this year; \$5000 was allotted for supplemental faculty travel and the remaining \$10,000 was allocated for summer research for 1977 allowing a maximum of \$5,000. Grants for 1976 ranged from \$1250 to \$2500. The Marshall Fund is earmarked for "student enrichment."

The faculty also discussed the status of *Marin v. C.S.U. et al* (*Gavel* March 9) in executive session and turned down requests submitted to the Academic Standards Committee by several students: Kenneth Kacica, Leslie Kasper and Gail Sindell.

Dean Search Continues, Cohen Stays

The search for a new C-M dean continues. Interim Dean Hyman Cohen will retain that position at least through the summer session.

Recent developments include a private meeting May 28 in CSU President Walter Waetjen's office of the Dean Search Committee and C-M delegates to the Faculty Council. All who attended said they were "sworn to secrecy by the President--and we're not happy about that." They said they could reveal nothing except, "the rumor that Judge (Alvin) Krenzler will be named dean is without foundation."

Waetjen met with Prof. James P. White of the Indiana University Law School in Washington last month

but informed observers said White turned down the job because he could not get sufficient financial commitments from the University for the Law School. White could not be reached for comment.

University personnel regulations suggest that any vacant deanships be filled with an assistant from the faculty of the college involved, but the language does not make it mandatory. Since a dean is usually a member of the college faculty and, as such, must have faculty approval, it is possible, but not likely, that Waetjen and the CSU Board of Trustees could name a C-M dean at their June 9 meeting.

CHESTER
AVE.

START

Finish

*

*

*

STILLWELL HALL

Gain 10 L.A.pts. Lose 5 Sanity pts.
and your lunch

Room 2089

Gain 5 L.A.pts. Lose 5 Sanity pts.

*

*

*

*

*

MONOTONY

Another excruciatingly dull game from Ex-Lex Publications.

- *

2

Get drunk at a Visiting Scholar's Luncheon and throw-up on an Assistant Dean - Go 5 spaces in any direction and try to hide.

3

You punch a first-year student in the mouth after hearing, "Well, it's a lot of work, but I find it very interesting," once too often - lose 5 legal acumen points but gain 10 sanity points.

4

Join law review and spend 1,044 hours correcting other's foot-notes - gain 15 legal acumen points but lose 10 sanity points.

5

You go to the head before your Torts final and discover the only paper in the entire place is your bluebook - go back 5 spaces the way you came.

6

Get stoned before your 8:00 p.m. Evidence class and spend two hours drawing stick men in the margins of your notebook - gain 10 sanity points.

7

After your 8:00 p.m. Evidence class, you get an insatiable case of the munchies and spend \$6.80 in change in the lounge machines before ending up with a cup of chicken soup with cream and extra sugar - lose 5 sanity points and go to Stillwell Cafeteria.

8

Discover all the cases you need for an answer on your take-home exam have been cut out of the reporters with a dull knife. You rely entirely on your Gilberts and get a B on the exam - gain 5 legal acumen points and go to the library to scoff at Stephanie.

9

You misread the catalog and came back from Christmas break two weeks late - gain 30 sanity points and go to Faculty Row to explain your absence.

10

Join Moot Court and spend an entire year researching the legal implications of the effect of supersonic airliners on the sex life of the Chilean jellyfish - gain 25 legal acumen points but lost 40 sanity points.

11

You're bitten by Ann Aldrich's dog and successfully sue C-M, CSU, the State of Ohio and Leroy Murad, who told you Alaskan Huskies don't eat meat - gain 25 legal acumen points and 25 sanity points.

12

Discover that this game can only be won by cheating. Scream an appropriate obscenity, tip over the board and leave the room. (Optional).

New VP Attacks '1000'

By M. G. RUPPERT

The last SBA/Committee of 1000 meeting for this academic year was held Saturday, May 22. Central topics on the agenda were expenditure proposals for preventing unused SBA funds from escheating to the University and an amendment to the Committee of 1000 Resolution (adopted March 4, 1975). The purpose of the proposed amendment was to remove all authority from the Committee, of which all C-M students are members, to represent the student body at SBA meetings. (The Committee has power to do all things within the competence of SBA except amending the SBA Constitution, appropriating money or disciplining SBA members.) The meeting, which lasted over three hours, was the scene of heated debate, most concerning the proposed amendment.

Regarding budget matters, proposed spending priorities were established, and the full results can be found on the SBA notice board outside the second floor lounge. Some of the priorities established were: a television for the lounge; two copies of each volume of Sum and Substance and other materials for the library; ping pong equipment; and funds for a book of poetry.



Tory of the Week Award

Assistant Prof. Ulysses S. Crockett has again been nominated as Tory of the Week.

According to students in his morning contracts class Crockett recently read the names of about 10 people who he urged to withdraw from the class contending that they had little chance of passing the course because of poor attendance. According to the students at least two whose names were read had not missed as many classes as Crockett indicated.

Prof. Crockett, incidentally, is reported to have told the first-year class early in the fall quarter that neither attendance nor the final exam was required for a grade of C. He later offered papers and quizzes as alternatives to the final.

The latest report, according to Crockett's students, is that none of the earlier work counts as much as he had indicated and most of the grade will be based on an "objective" final exam.

Crockett told the *Gavel*, "the students are entitled to their opinions. I intend to adhere to the academic regulations but I won't comment on the charges until after the grades are posted."

In a shocking display of ingratitude, the SBA voted not to compensate former President John Lawson for his past services to SBA/Committee of 1000. The only SBA officer to speak in favor of this proposal was Terry Grovens who is now paid, as are other SBA officers, largely through the effort of Marty Schneider, Gary Gilmartin, and Lawson. The decision to provide neither the amount proposed nor any lesser sum shows a meanness of spirit which is contemptable. Sadly, the SBA/Committee of 1000 has yet to send so much as a resolution of thanks to its former President, so that it could be suggested the body at least possesses in eloquence what it lacks in generosity.

The amendment to abolish the Committee of 1000's authority was defeated by a Committee vote of 19-15. A separate SBA poll, taken for the record, would have passed the amendment 14-7. The poll of senator views was taken because the supporters of the motion plan to take the Committee's decision to the SCA Judiciary. Their grounds for appeal to the University Judiciary is that it was an error to allow Committee members to vote on the amendment. The scenario which brought about this set of events is as follows: Mr. Gravens ruled that the Committee could not vote on the amendment, though it had been introduced in the Committee and debated by them. Terry Brennan appealed the ruling to the Committee, which reversed the chair. The Committee then defeated the motion.

The proposed motion and the appeal of its defeat are indicia of the commitment held by a group of SBA members to disenfranchise the Cleveland-Marshall student body, even if it means taking the decision to a judicial body composed mostly of undergraduates.

Ironically, the main rationale advanced by opponents of the Committee for its abolition is that a group of approximately thirty students can come to a meeting and ramrod an "off-the-wall" resolution down the throats of SBA senators. Yet the Senate opponents of the Committee, fourteen at last count, proposed their amendment at the last meeting of the year, which was held on a Saturday with one day's prior notice, for the purpose of shoving their views down the collective throat of all of us -- the Committee of 1000.

The *Gavel* will print in a future issue a debate between two SBA members on the merits of the Committee of 1000.



THE
GAVEL

Editorial Staff: Mike Evans
Joe King
Kirk Stewart

Harvey Berman, Jack Kilroy, John MacCallum, Gail Natale, Mike Ruppert, Carol Vlack; Rick Dellaquila, Dan DeSiena, graphics; Marty Schneider, Larry Skolnik, photography; Chris Tartal, secretary.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since the law school administration has already mailed out a number of acceptances to incoming freshmen for next year, inquiries regarding housing accommodations are already being received. Since the mailing letter with listings was not sent out until August of last year, it is hoped that a finalized list of housing and recommendations to out-of-town incoming freshman students can be prepared before June of the current year. I would be interested in forming a housing committee to prepare these listings for mailing. Interested law students should be willing (1) to spend time in gathering housing information concerning greater Cleveland (2) if possible to offer their own housing as temporary quarters for incoming students who plan to visit Cleveland in the summer and need a temporary place to stay during the respective search time. This necessitates that the interested student plans to stay in the metropolitan area during the summer. If interested please contact me at the listing shown below.

Sincerely,

Miko Otto
1960 Revere St.
Cleve. Hgts., OH
371-2264



Gail Natale (left), Mike Ruppert and Larry Skolnik (right), comprise the *Gavel* 1976-77 editorial staff, succeeding Mike Evans, Joe King, and Kirk Stewart.

Chester
IZB@TNE

T-Shirts available. \$4.50 each in red and gold. Call the *Gavel*.

Interim Dean Cohen Addresses C-M Problems

By GAIL GIANASI NATALE

"Being interim dean for another year is quite OK with me," said Hyman Cohen, "but I am not seeking the job permanently." Cohen, who has been C-M's interim dean since last August, said that although he did not seek the acting post he "accepted it because the job had to be done. I did not take it reluctantly."

"I probably represented the progress that had occurred during the (Craig) Christensen administration and could articulate the importance of really good teaching and scholarship."

local bar."

As an urban university law school, Cohen said, the faculty should assist in drafting legislation in areas in which they teach. "I would like to see our educators participate in law-related projects to improve the life of their fellow citizens."

He said if Marshall is to have more impact on the urban setting "we should get more of our graduates into the large, elitist law firms that are used by the foundations, the cities and the financial interests."

Cleveland-Marshall is "a good regional law school that is seeking

the only night law school in town and the night program "is not and will not be de-emphasized. We teach the many, not the few. We do not have the most extraordinary requirements for admission and we have a generous LCOP program."

Cohen also commented on other subjects:

FACULTY DEPARTURES: The seven faculty not returning this fall "are leaving for their own personal reasons. When you consider that we hired 24 or 25 people in the last four years it is not unusual. Many don't have ties to Cleveland and some are in their first positions."

FACULTY SALARIES: "We are very competitive on the beginning and middle levels but at the high senior levels we are not competitive with other law schools," even with state schools within Ohio.

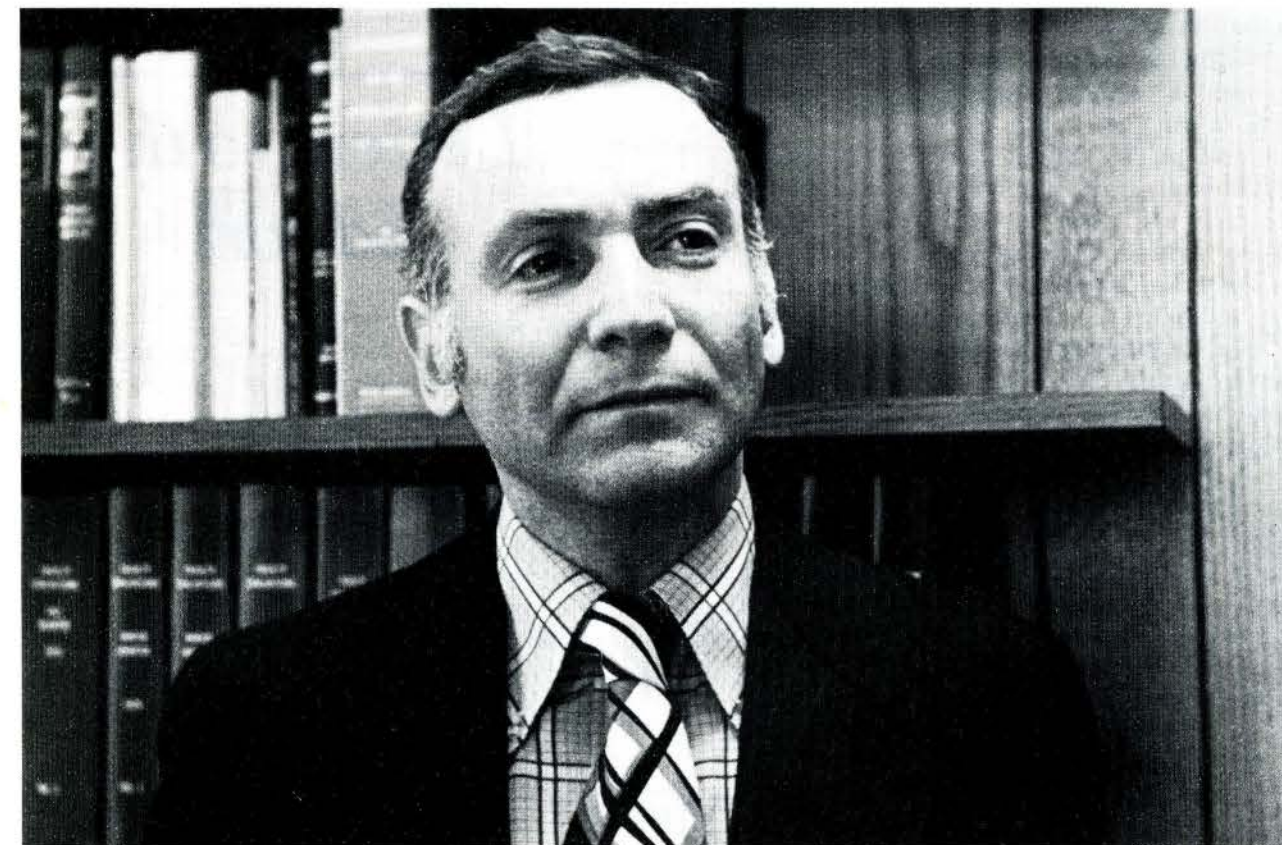
LIBRARY: It's going to be in much better shape next year because we are getting more money, including a \$50,000 subsidy from the University and money from the Cleveland-Marshall Fund. We are still playing catch up, though." Bardie Wolfe, he said, "is an excellent librarian."

FIRST YEAR COURSES: "First year faculty often miss a great opportunity to imbue the student with the sense of greatness and the noble aspects of the profession. First year courses should be a job to teach and to take because the student's enthusiasm is at its peak."

TEACHING AND PRACTICE: "There will always be tensions between the practicing bar and the law schoolsWe've lived with it and so will the practicing bar."

THE LEGAL PROFESSION: "It is one of the most humane fields and that should be the theme of law school. You should not get out with a 'sue the bastard' mentality."

THE GAVEL: "For that I have a four-letter word--fine."



Cohen reiterated his belief that a good law school must teach "the formidable skills of synthesis and analysis...Theoretical background is the nub of practice. What's important is the theory of a case, not the high jinks."

Law school "should not be a trade school. There is no room to learn the 'tricks of the trade' because no one ever masters the tricks of the trade. One contract is just one contract. One way of handling a trial is just one way of handling a trial."

"Legal education should soar high. We should seek to improve the practice of the craft. The 'way it's done' by the ordinary lawyer is not good enough. We should aspire to do what the best lawyer does."

"We have you for three years and you're likely to be in practice for 40 years. You're in a classroom with four walls and a professor--no clients. We can teach the traditions of a great profession, the historical evolution of craftsmanship and the intrinsics of the legal profession."

Cohen said he expected to continue the academic programs started under Christensen such as the clinics. He also wanted to encourage faculty hired during the Christensen administration, keep the curriculum intact and maintain "a vigorous faculty recruitment program. The people coming next year are excellent," he added.

"The faculty should have excellence in scholarship and a commitment to teaching," Cohen said, but they should also "participate in college and university governance. I would also like to see a greater segment of the faculty participating in seminars and contributing to the

to improve," Cohen said, indicating that the perception of Marshall as a mere "function of the city" is inaccurate.

"The world has changed but Marshall still represents hope, opportunity and aspiration." It is still

'Help Me, I'm Dying'

Shore Erosion Makes Waves

By CAROL VLACK

Driving into downtown Cleveland on the east shoreway, one can see a strip of graffiti on the pier near the E. 55th St. Marina which reads "Help Me - I'm Dying, Lake Erie." It's a remnant from the environmental movement of the late sixties but it survives today as a reminder of the constant battle against water pollution. Now a new dimension has been recognized regarding the Lake's condition -- shore erosion. Lake Erie's shoreline is facing drastic changes in the area from Vermillion to Ashtabula. The Lake is no longer directly threatened by suffocation. Shore management problems have taken priority.

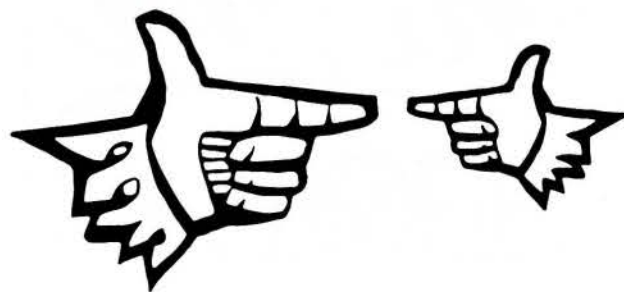
Recently, The Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the Sierra Club featured a program called "What's Causing Shore Erosion in the Great Lakes -- High Water Levels -- or the Army Corps of Engineers?" Mr. George W. Grossman, an engineer who has studied shore erosion in Lake Erie, contended that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is primarily responsible for the erosion by constructing navigation structures which intercept the flow of sand along the shore. Once the sand has been intercepted, the Corps dredges and disposes of it in the Lake. "This removes natural protection from the shore and accelerates erosion effects," stated Mr. Grossman. His study of a breakwater constructed by

The Corps in Vermillion, Ohio, in 1973, concluded that the breakwater is destroying a 3700 foot stretch of beach.

Conservation groups, like the Sierra Club are beginning to focus national attention on the problems of The Great Lakes.

Regional concern has caused the reactivation of the Great Lakes Task Force. Locally, the Northeast Ohio Group has formed a Lake Erie Shore Committee to look into the issues of water quality in the Cuyahoga county area, shore zone management, and navigational problems. Also, a study group has begun a project to update statistics on the phosphate pollution level in Lake Erie and the Lake's present stage of "death".

Those interested in joining the Lake Erie Shore Committee should contact Alan Kuper at 229-2413. Scheduled for July 30 is a public hearing on Lake Erie Shore Erosion. It should be right in time for the algae blooms.



INSTRUCTIONS

O.R.C. Title 89 - Gavel Game

\$8901.01 Object of Game.

The object of the game, as in law school, is to finish with an impressive resumé and your sanity intact.

\$8901.02 Commencing Action.

All players put their pieces on Chester Ave.

\$8901.03 Movement.

Moves are made by throwing one die and moving the number of spaces indicated in any direction, except backwards over a square with a hand.

\$8901.04 Resumés.

Resumes are built by acquiring legal acumen points (hereafter L.A. points). Each player keeps track of his own points on his resume (any scrap of paper).

\$8901.05 Maintaining Sanity.

Each player starts with 50 sanity points. These are lost or gained as play proceeds. If a player loses all his sanity points, he immediately returns to Chester Ave. and loses all legal acumen points. A player in fear of losing his sanity may voluntarily return to Chester Ave. at any time and only lose 20 legal acumen points (or as many as he has up to 20). A player may move through Chester Ave. at any time in the course of play and gain 50 sanity points.

\$8901.06 * and

After landing on a * or , throw 2 dice, consult the appropriate column according to the throw and follow the ruling.

\$8901.07 Winning.

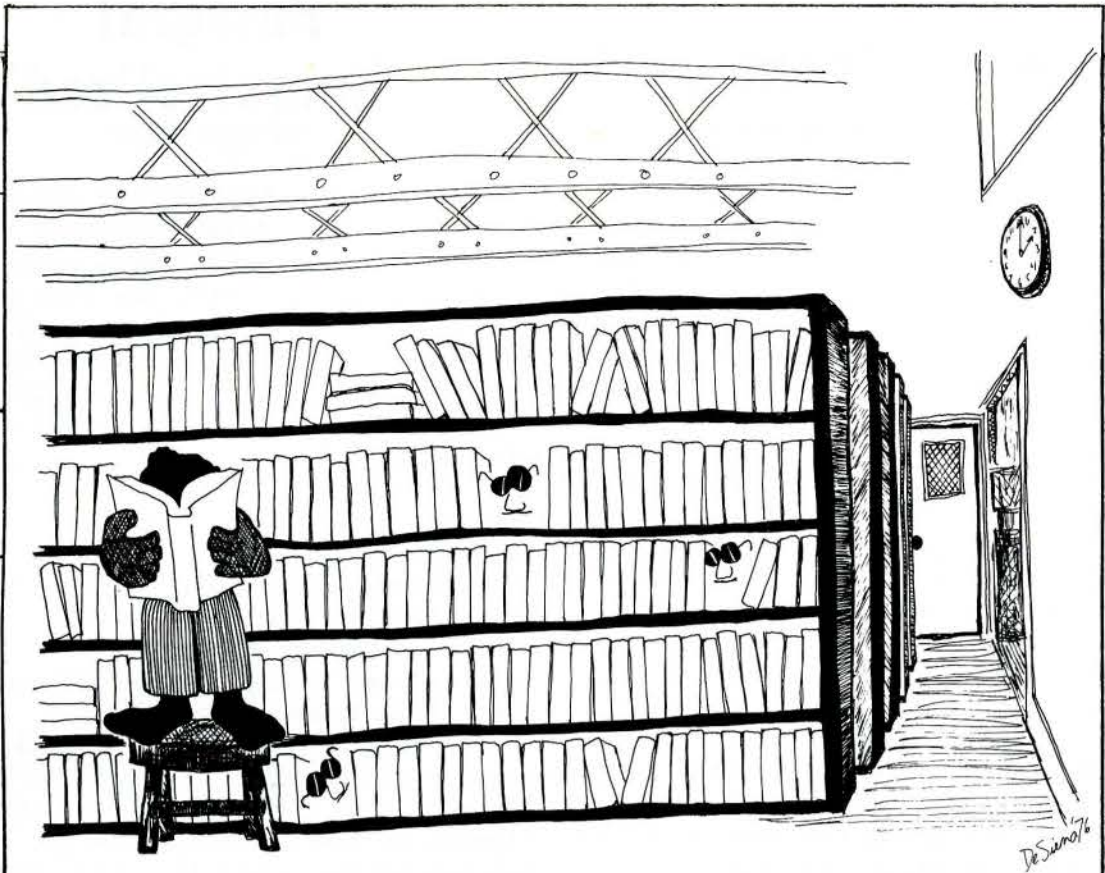
The winner is the first sane player to cross the finish line with 50 legal acumen points.

\$8901.07 Penalties.

The game is governed by the Code of Professional Responsibility and the Code Duello.



- 2 Your spouse leaves you during your first year. You type papers to earn money to pay baby sitters and wind up on probation after finals. Go back 4 spaces, lose 15 sanity points and 10 legal acumen points.
- 3 Plastic spoon melts in your mouth - go back to Stillwell and complain.
- 4 You fell asleep in the library stacks and got locked in over a long weekend, missing your friend from out-of-town - lose 10 sanity points and 4 pounds.
- 5 Your party is busted following a phone call by a fellow student who has repeatedly spoken in support of capital punishment for all crimes, including traffic offenses - lose 10 legal acumen points and your entire stash.
- 6 Your car is towed with 118 tickets while parked illegally on Chester Ave. It's two weeks before finals and you left three quarter's notes in the trunk. Lose 15 sanity points and \$800.
- 7 You were trapped in the elevator with Huntington during a power failure - lose 15 sanity points and your naivete.
- 8 Discover the Criminal Law course you thought you were attending for two quarters is really a Municipal Finance Seminar - lose 15 sanity points and go to Room 2089 to start Criminal Law over again.
- 9 Discover your Contracts professor really is the third-year transfer student he said he was - lose 10 legal acumen and 5 sanity points and go to Faculty Row to complain.



LIBRARY STACKS

Gain 15 L.A.pts. Lose 5 Sanity pts.



FACULTY ROW

Gain 20 L.A.pts. Lose 5 Sanity pts.

- 10 Forget the combination to your locker 10 minutes before an open book exam - lose 10 legal acumen points and all your fingernails.
- 11 Get drunk and lose control at a happy hour alienating 50% of the faculty with your remarks - lose 15 legal acumen points but gain 10 sanity points.
- 12 You are an "A" student in a course governed by the guidelines. Your best friend, who you've known since conception, asks to borrow your outline. Tucking it under your coat, you ask, "What outline?" - gain 10 legal acumen points but lose a friend.



Review Up-date

In a recent conversation Howard Rossen, director of the Ohio Bar Review Course, told the *Gavel* that he has retained Prof. Keith Hey of the University of Dayton Law School to teach Article IX of the U.C.C. -- Secured Transactions.

Hey specializes in Contracts, Remedies, and the U.C.C. and has taught at Georgetown University Law School and Temple University Law School. Lectures and extensive notes on Article IX are presently being drafted.

The 11th-hour addition of Secured Transactions to the Bar Review Course is the result of a late change in the Bar Exam section covering the U.C.C. In the past the Bar Exam questions covering the U.C.C. were known as "Commercial Paper" and covered Articles III and IV. In restructuring this part of the Bar, questions on Article IX were added and the name of the section was changed to "Secured Transactions".

Rossen's review course will feature separate instruction on Article IX taught by Hey. C-M Interim Dean Hyman Cohen will teach Articles III and IV.

..Faculty (from pg.1)

A greater cause of dissatisfaction, however, is the salary structure: While starting salaries are adequate to attract new people to the school, the ceiling on salaries is relatively low, vis-a-vis other law schools. In addition there is little variation between the salaries of new instructors and those who have been at C-M for several years. Specifically, the high salary for fiscal year 1975, excluding salaries reflecting compensation for administrative duties, was \$28,500; the low was \$20,000. The high for salaries at other law schools in Ohio is around \$34,000.

A recent release by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching ranks Ohio fifth in the nation for capacity to finance higher public education, yet the amount of state revenue spent on higher education in Ohio is 2.5% below the national average. As a result Ohio ranks 38th among the states for the amount spent on higher education.

At press time interim Dean Hyman Cohen said, "We are working hard to fill the vacancies." At least two potential faculty members have been interviewed.

Palsgraf 'Immortalized'

By SUE DOLIN

Palsgraf v. Long Island Railroad is about to come to life. *Palsgraf*, perhaps the most controversial torts case in American Legal history, has been made into a movie by C-M student Martin B. Schneider who raised more than \$160 to produce a humorous look at the 50 year old case immortalized by Justice Benjamin Cardozo's decision.

The movie, which was filmed at the Brooklyn train station where the actual incident occurred, will run approximately 15 minutes. Robert Leaf stars as the mysterious man with the package of fireworks; Larry Schlesinger and Paul Werber are featured as the conductors, and Marilyn Klar is Mrs. Palsgraf.

Unfortunately, the film will not premier this quarter. Technical difficulties, time constraints, and the negligence of one film lab have put production behind schedule. Some 95% of the filming has been completed. Barring further unforeseen complications, the World Premier will occur before July 1.

More than 60 C-M students and faculty have contributed as much as \$5. Students have also provided technical assistance and props. Keith Duboff wrote lyrics for "The Ballad of Mrs. Palsgraf." Still needed, however, are a female vocalist to sing the title song, a pianist, a large Toledo scale or reasonable facsimile, experienced film editors and \$40 (film is not cheap!). Anyone who can provide any of these should contact Schneider at 321-8321. Persons wishing to join a class action suit against Schneider for fraud can contact a certain torts professor. Retorted Schneider, "I am hardly liable."



Patriot Capital Hosts Radicals

By JACK KILROY

While the nation is planning its Bicentennial celebration, the July 4th Coalition is preparing for a massive demonstration in Philadelphia on July 4th. The Coalition was formed at a National Conference in New York attended by representatives of over 100 organizations, including labor, church, professional, women's, Black, Latin, Asian and political organizations. The focus of the demonstration will be: jobs and a decent standard of living; full democracy and equality; and freedom for all oppressed nations. According to Jose Alberto Alvarez, of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, the Coalition exists "because we see the possibility of advancing our struggles through unitary action."

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo is also preparing for the demonstration. In addition to his 8,000 city

police, he has asked for 15,000 National Guard troops to be on hand in order to keep 'the ultra leftists' from spoiling a fine program.

Locally, the July 4th Coalition is sponsoring a demonstration on Public Square at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, June 6th, while President Ford is appearing at a dinner in the Sheraton. The local demonstration will focus on four issues: the dismissal of all charges against the Oglola Sioux Four; the end of racist attacks on Black and 3rd World communities; the end of cutbacks in Foodstamps, Medicaid and vital social services; and independence for Puerto Rico.

The Cleveland organizers plan to send several busses to Philadelphia on July 4th. They can be contacted at 687-1838 or 721-8403. The Coalition asks that interested persons join them to help leaflet, raise funds, or organize the July 4th demonstration.

Notes & Briefs

MOVIES

CSU FILM SOCIETY

THE PARTY	8:00	June 11
	10:30	
	8:00	June 12
	10:30	
PERSONA	7:00	June 18
	10:45	
	7:00	June 19
	10:45	
THE PASSION OF ANNA	8:45	June 18
	8:45	June 19
GRAPES OF WRATH	7:00	June 24
	11:00	
	7:00	June 25
	11:00	
STAGECOACH	9:15	June 24
	9:15	June 25

Call 687-3800 For Further Information.

GENERAL

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS

Monday, June 21

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES IN SESSION

Monday, July 5

SPECIAL EVENTS

LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. in University Center Cage